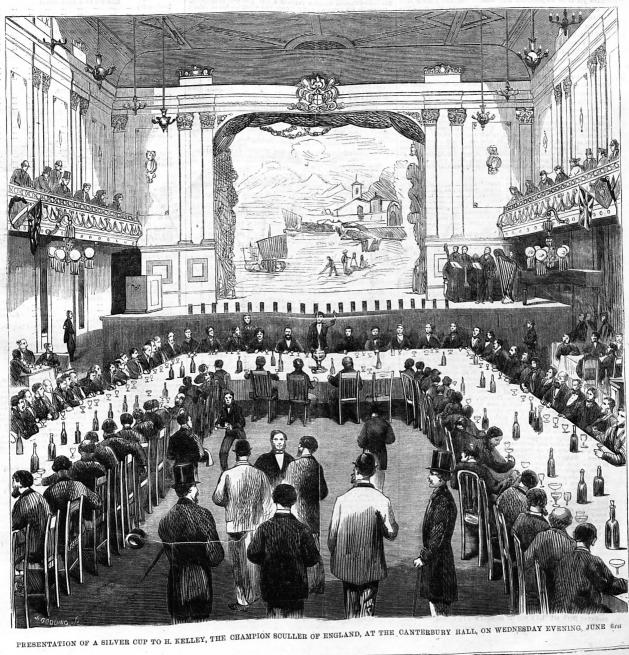


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AQUATICS.
TASMANIA.—Hickey, the Anstralian Champion, is not, we believe, expected in England. We have heard nothing of I tel of his visit, and the sporting papers of Australia are silent on the subject.

H. Wallack.—We have seen our reporter on the subject and have ab-tained from notion; the parties mentioned in your letter. We were impartial, and did not head their rankson' appliance. We do not doem them worthy of notice.

nand on not neck their states of species.

RING.

Salopian—Our illustration represented their first meeting. They fought several battles afterwards.

E. N.—They only longht twice. The bet is off.

G. E.—You will find an account of the affair in this week's I. S. NEWS.
P.R.—Give it up by all means.

PEDESTRIANISM.

DERBROOF—Fifty vards.

PEDESTRIANISM.

DEBREOOT — Fifty yards.

OMESA — Hackney Wick.—Never that we are swre of at any other ground.

CASTAR.—Not only in pedestrianism, but in all athletic sports. Last week delegates from the several colleges held a meeting for the purpose of forming the "Oxford University Athletic Club."

J. E.—Certainly under four minutes and a half. We believe the exact time was finin Irak.

Allustrated Sporting Mews.

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THE PAST AND THE FUTURE.

The various training grounds are in such beautiful order, thanks to the late genial rains, that the horses engaged for the more important the late genial rains, that the noise engage to the most important early two and three-year-old stakes of the season are rattling along and getting uncommonly fit; and, if report does not err, which is too frequently the case, many dark youngsters of more than ordinary merit have yet to be stripped; but they must be veritable flyers if they have yet to be stripped; but they must be veritable liyers it they exceed the forms of Achievement, Hippis, Fripponier, The flake, The Hormit, &c. The going was splendid at Odiham and Stockbridge during the past week, and at Beverley too; and in Hampshire, particularly, the competition was most interesting, the class of candidates being so good, and there was more than the average attendance at being so good, and there was more than the average assentiants as Stockbridge, consequently speculation was exceedingly brisk. The racing, though, of either Tuesdry, Wodnesday, or the subsequent days does not demand any special notice from us; beyond mantioning the facts that Jeannie Deans re-appeared in fine form, and that The Hermit's sore back did not appear to interfere with his action, as he cut down a large field of horses last Wednesday very cleverly, albeit them seed of moderate guide. they were of moderate calibre.

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The meetings of the ensuing week include Chelmsford, Liverpool, and Ipswich, but as the Sheet Calendar is not to hand, containing the complete programmes, we cannot shade to the whole of the items to be decided at those galactings. The Great Baddow Twor Year Old Stakes, on the Essex health, so me entirely at the mercy of Knight of the Garter, and next to him we mostly steem Riolen Klases. We have no Ipswich entries whatever, therefore pass those events over sub sileation and proceed to discuss the Aintree bill of take in its skeletom form. Only the following have accepted for the Liverpool Cup, mile and a half, out of the sixty-one that were handle-capped:

rapping	Yr	8 8	lb		Yrs	gt	1b
Moulsey	5	8	12	Jezebel		6	6
Buckfoot	5	7	11	Life Guardsman		6	5
The Clown	5	7	9	Malvern	4	6	3
The Tartar		7	. 8	Gong	3	6	3
Hollyfox	5	7	7	Drum		6	1
P.ntail	5	7		Hawkeswell	5	5	13
Ve pasian	3	6	12	Stoic			
Lively	4	6	10	Dark Agnes	3	5	12
Moldavia	4	6	9	Terror	3	5	10
Contract	4	6	8	Saverake, by Van Galen	3	5	10
Selim	3	6	8				
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of these pathaps only eight or nine may ran, including the two top-weights, Fintail, Verpasian, Terror, &c. Moulsey should certainly b-forward in such company, despite the feary impost, as the majority of the accontors are executingly moderate, and those that have pace will delike the hill home. Pintail looks to us a "a good thing" on paper, yet we are necessitated to trust most to

forward in such conductive in degree, and these that have pace will dislike the hill home trail deats to use a "a good thing" on apper, yet we are accessified to trust most to yet we are accessified to trust most to the complete will win. We prefer Green, and we believe that one of the couplet will win. We prefer Green, and the trail of the couplet will win. We prefer Green, and the couplet of the Liverpool St. Learn, and the most wind that windows and more perfect force, the limital.

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DECLARATION OF WAR.

Telegrams from Paris announce that Austria has formally declared war against Principle.

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ACQUITTAL OF SMITH FOR THE CANNON STREET MURDER.

In the Central Criminal Court on Thursday the tital of Smith for the Cannon-street burder was terminated. The jury returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY and the prisoner was then discharged.

Bacing Intelligence.

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The HURSTROURNE STAKES of 16 sors each, 5 fs with 50 added, for two-yr o'ds; colts, ast 10b; fillies, set 7h; yith penalties and allowance; the second to raves the second to rave set and the second to rave second to rave second the second to rave second the second to rave second the second to rave second to rave second the second to rave second the second to rave second to rave second the second the second to rave second the second to rave second the second the second to rave second the second to rave second the second to rave second the second Betting: 5 to 2 on Jeannie Deans, 6 to 1 agst Novice, 10 to 1 offered bar two.

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The GREWELL HILL STAKES of 5 sovs each, with 50 added; weight for age,
with allowances. About one mile.

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Mr. R. Porter's Arabis, 3 yrs, 187 10

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Betting; 7 to 2 on Decroot, who won by a neck. The winner is of jected to-

BIBURY CLUB (STOCKBRIDGE) MEETING.

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MANICAR SWEETSTARSS of 5 rors each, with 100 added, for two and three yrdids: winners extra. About five furlongs. 23 subs.

Mr. J. B. Starkey's Kingsley, by King Tom—Surf, 3 yrs, 7s, 15 toll

Mr. J. H. C. Wyndham's King Christian, 3 yr, 7s, 100 tor 2

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Won by two lengths BRAUFORT HANDICAP. SWEEPSTAKES. Mr. Chaplin's Mazurka
Mr. Hughes's Dolphin
Mr. Hodgman's Vedette f
Betting: 3 to 1 on Mazurka.
Won easily. egst Pantalon. The seegety, a to 1 aget Gulnara, 8 to 1 aget Actea, 10
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Mr. M. G. M BEVERLEY RACES. WEDNESDAY. KINGSTON-UPON HULL STAKES. Lambton filly ... Paxton ... Won by a length. Six ran.
Bishop Buston States. three parts of a length, Five ran.
BEVERLEY CUP. Newland... Romping Girl ... Honestish ... Won by Empress of India Fitzroy ... Lady of Tees ... Six ran. GRIMSTON PLATE. The Count ... Balssm ... Compensation ... Won by two lengths. LONDESBORO' HANDICAP. Mayfair ... The Nun ... Jessie of Dunblane Won by a neck. Ten ran. FARMERS' CUP. Wild Huntsman The Nun The Pet Parton
Lamiton Challoner 1
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Letting: 6 to 4 sept Lambton f, 2 to 1 agat Mattle, 2 to 1 agat Paxton and
Murjid f. Won by a length.

Lamiton Challoner Campenon Lawrence 2
Lady of the Tees
Reting: 6 to 4 aget Pitzoy, 5 to 2 agat Begum, 4 to 1 agat Lady of the
Tees, 10 to 1 agat Challoner.

Won by a length and a half; bad third.

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Won by a ruck, same distance but were segmed and third.

Fitzroy (Dixon) heat Componention (Camerop).

Betling: 6 to 4 on Fitzroy.

Won in a canter by two lengths.

BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S.

MONDAY.—Nowighthanding the length of our list of agolations, it must not be assumed that any anomal of luminess was transacted this afternoon. Public fances for the Northumberland East, the Goodwood Stakes, and next year's Derby were numerous, but geouine goministics were. "Few and far between." Wightham closed the favouring at C 1.1 for the Northumberland Elaic, but Harry Bull ford. Dolan, and Min Hawptin was the horses most ionized stars. "Mr. Ton Brock's part, Stender and Correct, were equal formers for the Goodwood Stakes, mis invested on this race that comment thereon is unpresent. Lond. John and Swarpanko were backet for an even Edio gaylast the field for the Dougaster St. Leger. Of the hopes for next year's Berly. The Time of the Confederation of t

yr. The 1 is non was intrasted with most money, as he was supported to the 2007. For books, however, are open on the Eigend race at pring prices:

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ALBERT CLUB THURSDAY.

NORTH MERCHAND PLATS.

5 to 1 legst Windhain (t and eff)

10 - 1 bar one (off)

100 - 8 agst Zenobia (t)

15 - 1 - Dolan (ff)

100 - 4 - Brown Bread (off)

BETTING IN THE CITY.

SATURDAY.—There was a fair attendance at the clubs to-day, but betting was extremely limited, and all the business done was upon the Northumberland Plate. 261 was offered on the field for the St. Leger, and 3 to 1 ages Residue, and the following shows the state of the market at the close:—

7 to 1 agest Windham (& off) 11 to 1 agest Harry Brailferd (t. f) 3 1 — Caltimess (t and off) 100 — 8 — Brown Bread (off) 10 — 1 — Miss Haworth (t) 100 — 6 — Our Jun (t)

BETTING AT MANCHESTER.

MONDAY.—The following bels upon the Northumberland Plate cooked:—

Sr. Leger. 4 to 1 agst Savernake (off) 20 — 1 bar three 2 to 1 aget Lord Lyon (1) 3 - 1 - Rustic (off)

WEDNESDAY. LIVERPOOL CUP. | 100 to 8 bartwo (off) 7 to 1 agst Terror (t) 100 to 8 bartwo (off)
10 to 1 Vespasian (t) 100 to 8 bartwo (off)
6 to 1 agst Windbaim (t) 10 to 1 agst Red Earl (t)
9 to 1 — Honesty (t 10 to 1)

THE RING.

It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events decided, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday morning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

MACE AND GOSS AGAIN MATCHED.

Joe Goss has covered the £59 left by Jem Mace at the office of a contemporary, and there is little d'ubt that we shall soon see them in the ring againt is to be hoped they will make every effort when they next meet to wipe out the stain which now reats on their otherwise good names. It seems to us that they are both rather ashamed of the parts played by them in the late Mopham farce, and are anxious to try who is really the better man. If renk really both case, we can only say, "May both be well on the day and the better man win."

TWO GOOD FIGHTS IN THE HOME CIRCUIT.

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For some little time past the gentlemen who generally patronize the riag, being disappointed in the big fights, determined to give a purse to be contended for by near who could and would fight, and left the selection level of the selection of the selection

body, and half-arm fighting all round the ring took place, and in the fall Flynn was under.

Outliers on both iside. Rounds on the body. Firm on the none and for the reason good sparring Flynn landed on the new, and Rough in trying to counter him got another on the chin. Some wild exchanges all over the ring. Flynn now seemed to have a bit the best of it. A close, and they fell outside the repes side by side.

Round to gother on the face, another go with the same result, and they closed, and perpendence and they fell outside they half digitally side.

Round 6 – Both slow to the call of time. Rough tried, but did not unceed After once two attempts Flynn anded one with the right, and Brugh treated body. Rough egain on the body, the return gold on the face, Rough body. Rough egain on the body, the return gold on the seemed to last force, pad Rough tegit stabiling his man on the body, with a very weakening effect.

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Round 7—More sparring, and Rough again opened the ball by delivering on the mark. After a break they got toughter again, Rough now forcing the several times going right over 16 burners. However, the first of the large of the large of the large of Flynn, and they had a rest. Flynn now landed on the given and Rough landed one on the nose. Some ceuters hitting now took piles in favour of Flynn, and they had a rest. Flynn now landed on the jaw, and they close on the ropes, and Flynn got down.

Round a—Both very slow, and and several counters from pines and rest of the chest and Jaw, and Flynn on the chest and throat. Some half-arm fightlies took piace in Flynn's corner, and Flynn got down.

Round 9—After some sperring. Rough tyled one at the bedy, but was took piace in Flynn's corner, and Flynn got then same result. More sparring and the chest and throat. Some half-arm fightlies took piace in Flynn's corner, and Flynn got then same result. More sparring and the chest and throat. Some half-arm fightlies took piace in Flynn's corner, and Flynn got the same result. More sparring and the property of the same result. More sparring and the property of the same result. More sparring and the s

up the sponge in token of his defeat.

SECOND FIGHT BETWEEN NYE alias PEPPER) AND TUNGY.
This was also an imprompts shair for \$400 given by the same gentlemes as the purse for the first fight. Pepper is an inhibitant of Marjiolous, which though halis from Kensali Nove Town. They are both much of a size—bout oft sin, and 10 jet weight.

Round 1—This promised to be a good alonging battle, as no sconer had they faced one another aparing was finished by Pepper lauding a little one, and Tung fell through the ropes.

Round 3—A fine slogging round, ending by Pepper throwing his man and falling on him.

Round 13—After one or two counters Pepper landed a stinger on the nose, knocking Tung out of time completely. The referce allowed the usual eight up for him, after fighting 21 minutes, thou ending with promised to be one of the best fights seen of late. Both men, under careful supervision, might be heard of again to advantage.

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a motions as not receive a mater in one evening it was determined by WKSD SERDAY at 6. am, when the party assembled in very concretions weather, and were directed to preced to Knowle, a village pleasandly situated on the road to Lordon, we have preparations went won completed, and shortly after lies entired the cut one preparations went won completed. Allen, both looking in admirable order and showing in our 7 road on lies who best 210 to 25 on himself, and waying won the toos for adds took his position, and at 8.45 a.m. commenced.

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Round 1—Some lively sparring. Hes planted on Allen's nese, who reurned it on Hes's chest, some smart countering, and Hes back-heeled his

proceent.

Round 2-Allen went at Hes's left eye, who returned it on Allen's nose.

Allen played on the neck and chest, when Hes again back heeled and threw

Hound de-acce has been also had in chancery and punisness uses a like a check, then put his head in chancery and punisness uses a like a like

The Some same is a speaking soluwer, in the close bear war and ribs, which was returned on his mouth. Hes made an admirable thrust, which Allen escaped, and went down in his own corner. Round 8-Allen first on the nose, then planted two facers in He's mouth, and after a rally and some little countering they went down together. The battle was from this decidedly in favour of Allen, who was broked at 6 to 4 on the cent.

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Round 9—Allen book the lead again, and after a consider on the mouth and his right on He's ribs, Allen went in with a left hander on the mouth and his right to the ribs, and away. He followed his game by a hit at the right eye and ribs, Saibship or the frontispiece; both down, Hes nearly suffocated with blood. 3 to 1 on Allen.

Round 10—Allen planted a terrific blow on the ribs, and away. Hes hit short and missed Allen, but collared him round the neck and thrust him down, fall—on him.

and missed aniset, was considered that the nece and three go on him.

Round 11—Allen planted twice on lies's ylotralling department, and three fines on the mouth without receiving in return. Hes then rallied and fought lidien to the ropes, when both west down, lies under.

Round 12—Allen agai commanded the states, and some good counters were exchanged; then followed a rally to the ropes, when both went down in lies's covers.

exchanged; tiest content a terry to us types, when both west former.

Round 13—Allen went to work on lies's ribs with good effect, then planted on art our parts of his face, by no means adding to his beauty, followed by long parring, when he sayin began hammering lies's ribs. Hes went on allen's month and work of the ribes when he went down, lies bleeding from every portion of its due.

closed at the ropes, when both went down, lies bleeding from every portion of Bound and the close of Bound and the Control of Bound 1. Allen after a little sparing, made a hit on the right temple, and Bound 16—Allen made a good hit on lie's right eye, followed by two others on the meath, when lies went down as the ropes from sheet weakness. Hound 16—Her siruck Allen slightly on the foreight to a close, lies down, spirting blood.

Raund 17—After a raily and a few grechingse lies fell from exhaustion, and his seconds a during the latter half of gith having been continued for one hour two for a chance, but his game would not all was evident lies had not the shadow the received an immouse amount of punishment, no his face was cut and bleeting from every party whiles his cheat and rish were learning brailed and discounted. Although the fortune of the day proved against him it is evident in a seither raise for his game qualifies and the courageous manner in which he used.

is suither delicionaria spirit or science, whilst Tom Allen richity deserves the inglinest praises for his gause qualities and the courageous manner in which he would like.

MATCH BETWEEN EVANS AND QUINN, FOR \$10\$ IN THE MANCHES—THE DISTRICT.

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These bruilers, both of whom kall from Manchester, had a rough turn up recently, when it was agreed to make it from Manchester, had a rough turn up recently, when it was agreed to make it from Manchester, but hals originally from the little difference televest than. Bill Evensit's public to farek locale, of the Locomolity Ign. Oldham-road, Manchester, but hals originally from France of the Commerce of the little difference televest than the little difference televest the little difference televest than the little difference televest the little differe

Round 2—Some sparing was finished by Pepper lauding a little one, and Tungy felt through the open.

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Round 4—Tungy landed one and Pepper felt down.

Round 5—Some good counter-litting, coding in Pepper throwing his man.

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Jack Smith, of Portsmouth, will match Harry Neville, of Liverpool, to fight Bannicham, of Glasgow, for £25 or £50 a £50. Man and money ready at J. Smith's, White Lion Vaules, No. 8, Dickenson-terter, Liverpool.

Jerry Hawkes, in answer to Holden's challenge to the world for £50 a £50, a side, a \$84, is not able at present to raise £50, but will make a match with him for £30 (open for £50) a £50, in the Marke match with him for £30 (open for £50) a £50, in the West Holden will give him the first chance, Articles sent to Mr. Smart's, New Bridge House, Lambeth Walk. If this does not suit Holden, Jerry will fight any man in the world at \$3 to 58 t £10, for the sawe amount.

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Young M'Cormack will fight any man is the world at \$st or \$st 21b, for the same amount.

Young M'Cormack will fight Denny Haley (who defeated Wesh), at 7st 12b or \$st, for £10 or £15 a side. The match can be made at Ben Caurt's, near side of \$st, for £10 or £15 a side. The match can be made at Ben Caurt's, near 15 or \$st, for £10 or £15 a side. The match can be made at Ben Caurt's, near 15 or \$st, for £10 or £15 a side. The match can be made at Ben Caurt's, near 15 or \$st, for £10 or £15 a side. The match can be made at Ben Caurt's, near 15 or \$st, for £10 or £15 a side. The match can be made at Ben Caurt's, near 15 or \$st, for £10 or £15 a side. The think the challenge is not answered in one month, Gollagher strike Flood Donorary according to £10 a side, and a state, and the same at the care and a state of \$st 20 or \$st 20 or

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Jem Fox, of Dirmingham, and G. Fleicher, the Derby Lad, are matched at attachweight, for 225 a side, to come off on August 23, half way between Birtachweight, for 225 a side, to come off on August 23, half way between Birtachweight, or 225 a side, to come off on hayest 23, half way between Ernd, Articles have been signed between Arthur Chambers, Salord, and James Brady, Manchester. to contend at 8st 48b, for 225 a side, and to take place on August 7, over 15 and under 30 miles of home. The Editor of a weeky contemparate are received 22 each, which is to be increased to 25 a side next Taseday night, setween 8 knd 10 o'clock, at Mr. 8, Hibbert's, Haro and Hounds, Ancoate-street, Manobester.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE CUMBERLAND AND WESTMORELAND WRESTLING SOCIETY:

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PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

JUNE.
16.—Berry and Hillou—150 yards, £5 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester chester
16.—Rothwell and Heywood—500 yards, £50 a side, Royal Oak, Manchester
16.—Hodgson and Hormes—440 yards, £15 a side, Higginshaw Grounds,

nodeson and Hornes—449 yards, £15 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldson Oldson and Hornes—449 yards, £15 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldson 16, 23.—Seville's All England 290 Yards Hundiea, Hig. Higginshaw Grounds, Oldson 16.—Miltersy Store Staff Athletic Sports, Woolwich 16.—Buttofield and Noble—120 yards, £5 a side, Fenham Park Grounds, Newcaste 18.—Garland and Glave—130 yards, £10 a side, Melbourne Gardens, North-Carland and Glave—130 yards, £10 a side, Melbourne Gardens, North-

10.—Garland and Glave—130 yards, £10 a sids, Melbourne Gardens, Northmusten

13.—Hadley's Novice and the Oldbury Novice—120 yards, £10 a side, Aston

Gross Grounds, Birmingham

13.—Mills and Wilcox—100 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton

13.—Mills and Wilcox—100 yards, £10 a side, Mills to have two yards, Hall

Green, Wednesbury

13.—Brimpton's S80 Yards Handlicap, £5, Green Man, Ealing

13.—Holyhead and Stelding—100 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds,

23.—Errington and Wilson—100 yards, £0 a side, Fenham Park Grounds,

Royal Oda Grounds, Mancliester

25.—Howell and Kirkham—120 yards, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Bir
5.—Mills and Lewett—120 yards, £10 a side, Westley's Hall Green Ground,

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5.—Mills and Lewett—120 yards, £10 a side, Westley's Hall Green Ground,
near Wednesbury
25.—Hollingberry and Newland—to
walk two miles, £10 a side, £5 a
side, Aston Cross, Eirminghan
25.—Brown and Woedcock—140 yards,
£25 a side, Aston Cross, Birming-

25.—Hrown and E26 a side, Aston Cross, Birming-E26 a side, Aston Cross, Birming-16.—Impre and Williamson—889 yds. 25. a side, Victoria Grounds, B ston 17.—Cully's Novice and Robinson—to walk one mile, £5 a side, Robin-son to receive 25 yards start, Broupton and Shaw—one mile, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Bir-nigham 20.—Duffield and Judson—120 yards, £10 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley ...—159 yds. Sanningley

£10 a side, St. Thoma, a Grounds, Stanningley—Webster and Wester ton—150 yds, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds—Beresford and Ingham—880 yards, £10 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds—Dayles and Quaile—100 yards, £10 a side, Strawverry Grounds, Liver-pool

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—Mr. G. Hardy's Three Quarters of
a Mile Sweepstakes, Royal Oak
Grounds, Manchester

BROMPTON.

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BROMPTON.

SATURDAY.—There was a small attendance at these grounds this day to witness the venues set to decision the season which was a small state of the season to ma a mile in seven minutes for a small stake, the backer of time being a well-known member of the canine fraternity. The appirant to pedestrian honours made the best of his way over the ground, and won easily in six minutes, being one minute to spare. As soon as this was over another embryo pedestrian appeared on the reene, the backer of time in the previous match having laid him slight odds that he did not run a mile in six minutes. Time was again droomed to defeat, as the man landed with four seconds in hand. The ground was then cleared for the race between Bedford a made with four seconds in hand. The ground was then cleared for the race between men contended in a spin of 200 yds for £5 as ide, Bedford receiving two yds start. It will, to doubt, be recollected a few weeks ago on proved the vinner. Bedford a feet in these men terms, and that Brogden proved they were to start by mutual consent, and after one or two false starts they got away very level. On rounding the turn into the straight run home Brogden looked winning all over, but Bedford apersevering very gamely again got away, and won by three yards. Mr. Henry Sampson, of the Little Figure Sampson, of the Little Figur

referce. Betting 2 to 1 on the winner. BOW.

SATURDAY. — There was a tidy muster at these grounds thi day, the attraction being a benefi for the celebrated John Slade, the Champion Wrestler of Devon, The programme consisted of some wreatling, and a foot-race between O'Maley and Taylor, who met according to articles, to run 120 seconding to articles, to run 120 leading transpontine pelestrian, and has run many races with various success. Taylor is a denison of Rotherhithe, and a week previous won a handicap at these grounds a circumstance which caused him to be much fancied for the present match. They were to start by "mutual consent." for fifteen minutes, and at the expiration of that time, they being still on the mark, the referce (Mr. Woodstock) ordered J. Goulding (the manager of the regrounds) to despatch them by report of pistol. A very even start was effected, and they ran shoulder to shoulder for 50 yards, when O'Malley now longed ahead and won a fine and fast race by half a yound longed ahead and won a fine and fast race by half a yound longed ahead and won a fine and fast race by half a year. Betting, 6 to 4 on the winner, and a round sum changed hands. — Betting, 6 to 4 on the winner, and a round sum changed hands. — Wesserling.

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Andrews (C) and May (D) were the first pair, and after a sharp bout Andrews disposed of his adversary by the "knock under the knee." Bickle (D) and Crare (D) next entered the 'ring, and after a fine display of science for 7 minutes, Bickle was disposed of. A long and tedious encounter then took place between Green (D) and J. Crare (D), which resulted in the latter being sent to grass by the "back heal." The next to show were T. May (D) and J. Bescombe (O), and some splendid play resulted in Bescombe, having played "time" retiring. Bowden and T. Green them appeared, and Bowden was very easily disposed of. Mills (C) and Collins (C) then entered the ring, and after a very long but Collins some this man down by the "belly heave." Atter a great many more meetings, of which we have not space for full particulars, the final falls were left to Ccare and Bowden they had a very long turn of it, and at the expiration of "time" either had been

thrown. It being then very late, the men agreed to resume play this day (Saturday) and decide who is the winner of the cup.

BIRMINGHAM.

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PRINCE OF WALES' GROUND, HOLLOWAY HEAD.—Messrs. Deakin and Cooper's 110 yds Haudicap commenced on Saturday last. The heats were run as follows:—Heat 1: J. Simms, 9 yds start, beat J. Dorleys, 13½, by a yard, Evane's Norice, 31, close up. Heat 2: L. Dowley, 15½, beat J. Smith, 16, by a yard; C. Newman, 14, third. Heat 3: W. Corbett, 15, beat W. Evison, 14, by a yard; W. Corkbill, 18, close up. Heat 4: J. Alcreft, 13, and J. Paynton, 11½, ran a deadheat, which was afterwards won by Alcreft by a yard. Heat 6: J. Green, 16, beat J. Lowry, 10, by a yard; J. Fitz, 12½, third, The lots were then drawn, and the decid ng heats will be run on Saturday (this day).

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T. Cummins, of London, was matched on Tuesday to run Pat Canavan, of Dublin, five miles, for £20 a side, Cammins to have 50 yds start. A numerous party attended on the occasion, but betting was rather shy. Mr. Holloway was appointed referee. The start was level in their respective positions, and Cummins to ke the lead till the niceteenth lap (34 and 10 yds to the distance), when he was overtaken by Canavan, who after running another round breast to breast, made a tremendous spurt, and left his competitor so far behind that in the following lap Cummins gave in.

Harry Keel, the champion swimmer, promises three silver cups to be run for in a handicely, at Aston Cross, the conditions of which will be shortly advertised.

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Brahamm's Novice will run J. Clarke, of Birmingham, 200 yds,

bridge, 11½ yds, and F. Gould, 10 yds. W. Mitchell and T. Tudor were freely backed at 8 to 1 against the field. The deciding heats will be run on Monday next.

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For Mr. John Savilles 200 Yards Novice Handicap, which begins on Saturday next, upwards of sixty have already entered. The first prize is 25, the second 30s, and the third 10s. To be on the mark at his past three to be signed and despoisted for a jump, for £10 a side, between S. Exterly, of Oldham, and J. Cave, of Royton, to come off at these grounds on the 16th inst.

Mr. Ashton Wild, of the Wellington Hotel, Woreth, Oldham, is now in receipt of £10 a side, is now in receipt of £10 a side, for a race, distance 440 yards, for £15 a side, between W. Holmes, of Oldham, and Horries Hodgson, of Staleybridge, to come off at these grounds on the 16th inst.

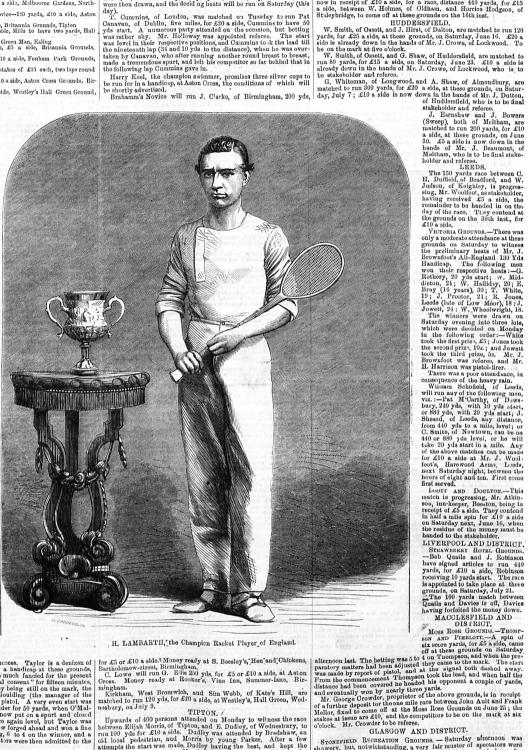
HUDDERSFIELD. W. Smith, of Ossett, and J. Hirst, of Dalton, are matched to run 120

GLASGOW AND DISTRICT.

STONEFIELD REGREATION GROUNDS.— Saturday atternoon was showery, but, notwithstanding, a very fair muster of spectators were showery, but, notwithstanding, a very fair muster of spectators were present at these grounds, where several events were set down for decision, the principal being as follows:—

James Smith and Alexander Cuthbortson, both belonging to the Townbead of Glasgow, ran an off-hand match, distance one mills, for £20; betting level, Cathbortson for choice. Smith assumed the lead at once, and held it till antering the back stretch of the last lap, where Smith sparted and passed his man, who, at the top of the attretch, retired, leaving his opponent to finish at his pleasure.

About an hour after, Charles Gourley and John MGregor had a spin of 100 yds for £5 a side. MGregor was a hot favourite, long shots, 7 to 4, being offered against Gourley, but investors seemed shy, John being voicide, crack, and the rare as good as over. They got off evenly at last, and for nearly half the distance kept shoulder to shoulder; then Gourley crept slightly shead, and in the next thirty



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for £5 or £10 a side. Money ready at S. Beesley's, 'Hen' and 'Chickens, Bartholomew-street, Birmingham.
C. Lowe will run G. Eilis 250 yds, for £5 or £10 a side, at Aston Cross. Money ready at Booker's, Vine Inn, Summer-lane, Birmingham.
Kirkham, West Bromwich, and Sim Webb, of Kate's Hill, are matched to run 120 yds, for £70 a side, at Westley's, Hall Green, Wednesbury, on July 9.

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The Toron. The Toron and Education of Monday to witness the race between Elijah Morris, of Tipton, and E. Dudley, of Wednesbury, to run 100 yds for £10 a side. Dudley was attended by Bradshaw, an old local pedistrian, and Morris by young Parker. After a few attempts the start was made, Dudley having the best, and kept the lead till half distance, when Morris came up, and ran a dead heat. On coing to the scratch again Morris appeared, but Dudley did not show. Mr. Shenstone, the referee, consequently awarded the prize to Morris. The 125 Yard's Hudleap, for the benefit of T. Wilkinson, £11 (10s., for which S3 competitors accepted, and were handicepped in £10s., for which S3 competitors accepted, and were handicepped in £20 heats, the winners of which being W. Davis, Stourbridge, ½ yds; R. Fellowes, 19 yds, T. Holybead, 15 yds, G. Pottor, 23 yds, T. Tudor, 20 yds; T. Goff, Worcester, 2 yds, S. T. Wilkenhall, 10 yds, J. Bylor, West Bromwich, 15 yds, W. Millard, Dadley, It yds, Tim Thomes, West Bromwich, 15 yds, W. Millard, Dadley, It yds, Tim Thomes, West Bromwich, 15 yds, W. Millard, Dadley, It yds, Tim Choper dize James Stourbridge, 13 yds, T. Holson, \$10 yds, J. Luck, Stour-Brimingham, 12 yds, J. Spacor, Worcester, 10 yds, J. Luck, Stour-

yds er so he had placed a gap of about two yds between them. M'Gregor strived hard to make up the lee way, but it was of no use, and Gourley finished easy with fully two yds to spare. William M'Kay officiated as yeferson. referee.

referee.

LIVERPOOL.

R. Quaile and J. Robinson (alias the Brum) are matched to run 440 yards, for £10 a side. To come off at the Strawberry Gardens on Saturday, July 21.

STAWDETY GATCHES ON SATURDAY, July 21. BOSTON.

HALF-MILE RACE.—A match has been made between J. Williamson and C. Thorps for a half-mile race, for £5 a sida, to come off on this ground on the 26th inst.

HUDDERSFIELD.

GREENFILE PARK GROUNDS.—C. Whitman, cf-Longwood, and A. Shaw, of Almondbury, are matched to run 300 yards, for £20, at these grounds of July J. Ecological 585 Years, March 1981.

Whitman, of Longwood, and A. Dasw, of Almondbury, are matched to run 300 yards, for £20, at these grounds on July 7.

An All England 185 Yards Haudicap will take place at these grounds on Saturdays, June 23 and 30, when J. Healey of Lower Houses will give £6 10s. to be run for.

W. Smith, of Ossitt, and J. Hait, of Mitton, are matched to run 150 yards, for £22s at atcess grounds, on Saturday, June 16.

LEEDS,

Vioronal Race Grounds, — Mr. Alkinson, of Beeston, near Leeds, who is appointed stakeholder and referce, has received articles and £1 a side for a half-mile race between B. Issott and J. Doullon (both of Beeston), for £10 a side, which is to take place at the above grounds on this day, June 16. Mr. D. Stables, Cattle Plague Inn, Morley, near Leeds, has received articles and £2 a side for a received articles and £2 10s. a side for a half-mile race a side for a half-mile race between B. State and J. Doullon (both of Berston), for £10 a Side, which is to take place at the above grounds on this day, June 16. Mr. D. Stables, Cattle and W. Westerman (both of Morley) on June 30. Mr. J. Woolfoot has received articles and £2 10s. a side for a mile race between B. Young and S. Dickinson, of Leeds, for £10 a side, to take place at the above grounds on July 14. Mr. C. Beanhand, Belmount Inn, Holbech, near Leeds, has received articles and £1 a side on account of a 100 yds race, for £5 a side, between J. Dixon and W. Oambridge, at the above grounds, on July 14. Sr. Thomas Guouns, — Mr. J. Woolfoot, who is appoint ed stakeholde and frefere, has received articles and £2 a side, for a race of 150 yds, for £10 a side, between C. Duffield, of Bradford, and W. Judson, of Keighley, to be made into £5 a side on June 50. The final deposit of £5 must be staked on the day of running, June 50.

OLDHAM.
HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS.— Mr. A.
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each on account of the race of 4d0
yds, for £15 a side, between W.
Hormes, of Oldham, and H. Hodgson,
of Stalybridge, which is to be decided
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and S. Brierley, of Oldham, have now

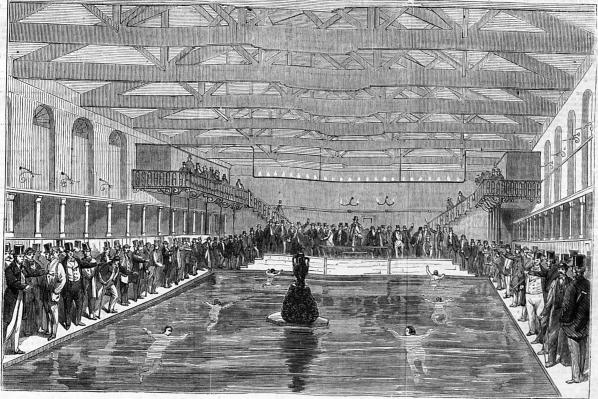


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deposited £5 each for their match to jump at run, one hop, two strides, and a jump for £10 s side, here, on June 16. £2 10s. each more is to be put down to-day. Mr. J. Chadwick (the proprietor) will give £20 to be run for in an All England Dog Handicap, on July 14 and 21; entry 2s. each (no acceptance); to close on July 5, at Mr. Wild's, Werneth, Mr. Seville's, or Mr. Hitchen's, Old-ham; Mr. Briefely's, Millbottom; Mr. Seville's, or Mr. Hitchen's, Old-ham; Mr. Briefely's, Millbottom; Mr. Seville's, or Mr. Hitchen's, Old-ham; Mr. Briefely's, Millbottom; Mr. Greenwoods, Rochdale; or at the Greenwoods, Rochdale; or at the Greenwoods, Rochdale; or at the an All England Pedestrial Handicap, distance 200 yds, to come off here on June 15 and 23; entry 1s. 64. each (no acceptance); to close to day, at Mr. Sevilles, Oldham; Mr. Wild's, Werneth; Mr. Hitchen's, Side of Moor; Mr. Greenwoods, Rochdale; or at the grounds. Any one entering falsely will be disqualifed.

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THE LAMBETH BATHS.

Total 149

ROYAL OAK PARK.—OR SATURDAY HAS this inclosure was patronized by upwards of 300 admirers of the fleet of for, the attraction being a 140 yds handicap for money prize pit by Mr. John Reddish, of the Oricketer's Arma, Sudel-instead was relieved from the Reddish, of the Oricketer's Arma, Sudel-instead was relieved. Manchester. There were 48 sutrict and preliminary heats resulted as follows:—J. Contending. The preliminary heats resulted as follows:—J. J. Collier, Salford, 21, 21, H. Stapleton, Hune, 20, 3; won by 1; yds. Heat 3; J. Rostron, Ardwick, 31, 1; J. H. Parker, hollon, 22, 2; won by 3 yds. Heat 7; J. Allen, Newton Heath, 34, 3; won by 1; yds. Heat 5; J. Allen, Newton Heath, 34, 3; won by 1; yds. Heat 7; J. Hughes, The Preliminary, Ardwick, 23, 2; won by 4 yds. Heat 7; J. Hughes, The holians, Ardwick, 24, 3; won by 2; yds. Heat 7; J. Hughes, The house, Salford, 23 (walk over). Heat 10; L. Maxwell, (16 yds), Manchester, 20, 1; Manchester, 23, 1; C. O. O'Neil, Manchester, 24; E. Wonraell, Royton, 20 (walk over). Heat 11; D. Richardson, Leeds, 18, 1, W. Hollins, Lees, 25, 2; won by 1; yds. Heat 12; G. Jackson, Manchester, 20, 1; J. Barber, Manchester, 21, 2; B. Johnson, Harpurhey, 23, 3; won by 1; ydd. Jackson and Johnson were penalised 1 yard each, and Barber 2 yds for faise starts. The winners were afterwards drawn at the Cricketer's arms and the deciding least arranged to take place on MONDAY.—The attendance this afternoon was very scanly owing to the unpropitious state of the weather, rain descending iteasantly. We appead the result of the handienp:—Heat 1: Richardson 1, Rostron 2, Thomas 3, Woto Mar

were efficiently performed by Bill Richards and Mr. Reddish respectively.

On Saurday Jas, Sandilands and W. Carliale, natives, ran a race of fine some relations of the source of the s

training at Mr. Williams, Stockport Most, and trown.
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Brown.
The deposits continue to be regularly made for the exciting 1 mile spin between W. Lang, Manchester, and W. Richards, the Welshmar, on July 7, for £25 a side.
Bill Richards gives £12 to be run for on July 21. First prize, £10; second, 30s.; third, 10s.; distance 160 yards. Entrance 1 shilling, to be made at the grounds, Mr. Jas Taylor's Feel's Arms. Manon-tree to kwan-street, or Mr. Jas. Holden's. Acceptance, 1s. 6d. each, to be made by July 9.
Mr. George Hardy's Sensation Three-quarkers of a mile Sweep-Mr. George Hardy's Sensation Three-quarkers of a tention. The stakes, on June 30, if attracting a large amount of attention. The stakes, on June 30, if attracting a large amount of attention. The stakes, on June 30, if attracting a large amount of attention. The stakes, on June 30, if attracting a large amount of attention. The stakes, on June 30, if attracting a large with Mr. Hardy gives the handsome sum of £50:—W. S. Albison (ex one-mile champion), J. Nuttall (the quarter mile champion), and R. M. Einstray (the Social champion from one to ten miles). All the men are in strict training, and a brilliant struggle is sure to take place.

City Genouses, Eds. 15. Peak, Oddfellow's Arms, Every-street, Manchester, gives £5 to be run for in a Novice handleap, distance 130 yards, this (Saturday) internoon:

Coppungacy Capture and Samuel Hillon, both of Middleton, meet here to-day at half-past four o'clock to run 150 yds, for £5 a side. The final deposit was to have been made yesterday (Friday).

GRAVESEND.

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BAT AND BAIL GROUNS.—On Monday last the proprietor of these grounds (Mr. T. Elt) gave a silver cup and money prizes to be contended for in a one mile handleap, and a very respectable attendance was the result. Heat 1.—Ravey, 140, 1; Heywood, 180, 2; Corkey, 160, 3. Won by 25 yards. Time, 443.

Heat 2.—Hawkins, 190, 1; Darby, 140, 2; Cox, 170, a bad third. Time, 444.

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Time, 4.44.
Heat 3 was a walk over for C, Guilder, ceratek, Final Heat.—Havey, 1st; Hawkins, 2; Guilder, 0. This was a splendid race between Ravey and Hawkins, on y won by 4 yards, Guilder not finishing. Hawkins was put back 5 yards for going before the pistol was fred. Time, 4.40. Ravey is 40 years old, and won a great many races about Chatham. Mr. H. Woodstock was referee, and J. Goulding starter.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TIME.

FEMILE PLANT RUSHING GROUDS.—The weather was disagreeable during the continuance of last Saturday's racing; however there was a much more numerous attendance than under the circumstances was expected. There were three foot races and a couple of dag contests.

James Stewart, Unsworth, and M. H. Wardle, stakeholder. About 400 persons were party. The state of Saston, ran 100 yds, for £50, Lenan having three you have a Market at the red colock, but it persons were piles an hour and half last. The nonsense on the mark was positively sickening, not less than three-quarters of an hour having been unterly wasted. Stewart, as usual, so singuity the being red was positively sickening, not less than three-quarters of an hour having been unterly wasted. Stewart, as usual, so singuity the being possible work of the proposition of the state of the stat

Mr. J. Sullivan, of Deptford, will give a handsome silver lever watch, a cup, and money prices to be run for in a 220 yds handlesp, on Saturday, June 30. Entrance, is, each, to be made at Mr. Portiniss, the Masons Arms, Greenhithe; at Mr. Sullivan's, Buil and Butcher, Ud King-street, Deptford; or with Mr. Goulding, at the grounds, Bow, on or before Monday, June 25. Acceptance, is, each, will remain open.

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C. Guilder, of Gravesend, and Young Curley (Goulding's Lid), are matched to run three miles, for £16 à ide. 10a. a side is staked in the hands of Mr. Eit, and the latter of the stakes and done and the run three the stakes and stake in the hands of Mr. Eit, and the stakes and done and the stakes and stakes and the stakes a

John Watson, of Preston, will jump Robert Foss, of the same place, nine hops and a jump, for £5 a s.ds., in one month from signing articles. A match can be made any times at \$5,1 tigh streets, I'T. Houldfoot in 100, or two of T. Goodall bar will run E. Smith, of Cobrigle level. Any of the of T. Goodall bar will run E. Smith, of Cobrigle level. Any of two of T. Goodall bar will run E. Smith, of Cobrigle level. Any of two of T. Goodall bar will run E. Smith, of Cobrigle level. Any of two Market and the same shade and the same shade and the same shade will be same and the same shade will be same shade to the same shade

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THE MARYLEBONE CLUB WITH THREE PLAYERS V.

THE SURKEY CLUB WITH THREE PLAYERS.

PAIN in this match, on the Oval, was resumed on Friday week at noon and continued up to 7,30. Humphrey only added a 2 to his result of the property of the played as a plendid hitting innings, and so did Mr. L. D. Walker for 69, in the played as a plendid hitting innings, and so did Mr. L. D. Walker for 69, in the Walker for 195. The econom innings of the M. C.C. was open-d by finds the for 195. The econom innings of the M. C.C. was open-d by the Hon. C. G. Lyttellon and Grundy. Mr. Lyttellon again play how drive for 6, and three 4*. First man in the score in this innings was bowled before he could be a first man in the score in this innings was bowled before he could be wicked were down for 119 runs. Shaw was the business of the week of the walker was the was the walker of the man and the second innings of the man and the seco

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2	H. Hibberd, Esq., b Wootton 0	
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0	THE MARYLEBONE CLUB AN GENTLEMEN OF	D GROUND v. THE DEVON.

Play in this match at Lord's was resumed on Friday week at 12 30, and by 5.30 p.m. the Gentlemen of Devon had won the match by six wickots. Biddulph played well for the old clab, and soored 58 unt of 136, He had all the Devourian bowlers at him, and eventually drove match the control of the bowler. He hit very finely to leg, and made some conducts. With 82 to win the Gentlemen of Devon, at a quarter past good cuts. With 82 to win the Gentlemen of Devon, at a quarter past form the conduction only made the hit of the match, a six, but carried his bat cut for a very finely-played score of 54. The following is the full

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BUCKINGHAMSHIRE v. HAMPSHIRE.
This match was communed last Thursday at Newport Pagnell, x was continued on Friday, and concluded on Saturday in favour of Bucks, whose eleven won by 105 runs. Full score: c Ubsdell b E. Eade... 31 b Southerton b Southertonb Holmesb Holmesb Howes t Ubsdell b Souther-R. A. Fitzgerald, Esq., b Southerton. 13
C. Marsham, Esq., c E. Edo b Tubb... 1
W. Evetts, Esq., b Southerton... 00
Williamson, Esq., b Tubb... 2
C. Powell, Esq., b Tubb... 3
Capt, Henry Smith not out 2
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WHITB READ'S v. BORWICK'S.

A match between eleven from Whitbread's Brewery and eleven from orwick's, Chiswell-street, was played on Saturday, at Victoria Park. A matter of the second of the Total 32 Total 65

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OHARTERHOUSE SCHOOL.

First Seven v The Eleven, with Mr. J. Butter. Mr. L. Ogden, and R. Bush (professional). This, the first match this season played at the school, commenced on Saturday last. The Seven in their first innings scored 76, and 32 with three wickets down. Score:—

W. B. Barrington e Hood b

Total124 TotalFREE ... 87

SOUTH OF ENGLAND ELEVEN v. TWENTY-TWO OF This match was played at Harrow on Thursday, Friday, and Staurday, when it was brought to a conclusion. The ground being newly laid down played very badly. Harrow won, the following being the score:—

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J. Lillywhite b Heartfield	0	c and b Heartfield	4
Bennet c Goshawk b J. L. Winkley	9		ī
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gained. Mr. Balfour's 67 was much applauded; it comprised three fours, eight threes, and nine twos. The fielding was lo se at times. Grandy, Wootton, Mr. R. D. Walker, and Mr. V. E. Walker (slows) bowled. Maylebone had 59 runsto get to win, and with the loss of one wicket the runs were obtained, as the annexed score will show:—

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Hon. C. G. Lyttelton b Hood 45	
W. Nicholson, Esq. b Waighall	
U. F. Buller, Esq., b Walshall	not out 2
16. D. Walker, Esq., b Absolom	not out 2
G. H. Tuck, Esq., b Absolam	
Cr. Wootton D A 080 om	b Absolom
V. E. Walker b Pelham	
E. G. Sutton, Esq., p Hood	
	c Weighell b Absolom
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A. H. Winter, Esq., b Wootton 0	2nd inn.
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Warren, Esq., b Wootton 8	b Grundy
R. D. Balfour, Esq., b Grundy 4	b Wootton 67
	c and b Grundy 0
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. S. E. Hood, Esq . I. Grandy	b Grundy 9
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. D. A.08010m, Esq., b Wootton	not.out 26
E. Willes, Esq., b Grundy	b Wootton 51
. E. Green, Esq., not out	b Wootton 1
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Umpires—Hearne and Shaw.

NEW MATCH, SEPT. 17, AT YORK—All England Eleven v. Fourteen Gestlemen and Two Players.
HUNTINGODSHIRE COUNTY CLUB—C. Arnold, of Cambridge, has been appointed bowler to this club in the place of H. Francis, deceased.

BRUCE CASTLE SCHOOL v. WIMBLEDON SCHOOL.—This match took place at the Oval on Saturday and resulted in a draw. Score:—Bruce Castle School, 75 and 98; total, 173. Wimbledon School, 104 and 61; total, 155, with one wicket to go down.

DURWING WOOD PAIR SCHOOL v. STAMPORD HILL SCHOOL.—This match was played on the Hackney Downs on Saturday last, when affer a very evenly contested game the former clab obtained a mijority of two runs on the first incings. When time was called the score stood as follows:—Dulwich, 1st innings, 61; Stamford Hill, 1st innings, 59; Dulwich, 2nd innings, 80.

HANNAM GRICKET CLUB—A committee meeting was held at the National School-room, Hauham, on Friday ovening, for the purpose of electing scoretaries and captains for the year, and admitting new members. Mr. R. W. Smith, treasurer, presided. The present list contains unwards of 70 names. Captains; J. Scaloy and R. H. Stene, St. George's. Secretaries: J. Peace and G. K. Var, Longwell-green.—The first meeting took place on Saturday last, when there was a go of muster.

Town Hamers v. Clyvenden Amarkurs.—This match was

muster.

Tower Hamlers v. CAYENDISH AMATEURS.—This match was Toyer on Saturday last, in Victoria Park, and ended in favour of the Tower Hamlets. Score:—Tower Hamlets, 50; Cavendish Amateurs,

38.

All communications for Mr. Fred Lillywhite are requested at present to be sent to 41, Ship-street, Brighton. The 1866 "Guide" is now published, and may be also had at 201, Borough London.

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Bon Warmsley, Lules Inc., Wortley, was atakeholder and referee.

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others. NEWCASTLE-UPON TYNE.

FERRAM GROUND.—Mr. Harreheld's Fly and Mr. Simpson's Doctor, ran 200

745, for 220. Fly having 150 48 start. Great interest was shown in the match, which was cleverly won by Fly with seven yet to pare. Betting 6 to 4 out betting the start.

winner. Mr. Hunter's Ralph and Mr. Waggott's Kingfisher, 100 yds, £20, did not run, but for what reason we cannot assign.

John Eaton, of High Hill Ferry, will row James Newell, of Lea-bridge, on Putney to Bernes Railway-bridge, in outriggers, for £10 (open for £15)

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

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June 10.—Corsait Rowing Clab. Junior Senis.

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June 20.—Ariel Rowing Clab. President's Prize.

June 22.—Explay X-ach Club. President's Prize.

June 22.—Explay Senis Glab. Manchestar. Champion Senis.

June 23.—Royal Thanes Yacht Club. 3rd and 4th Classes, Erith to the No June 25.—Position of the Prize.

June 25.—Oktobes and G. Drewits. Putney to Mortlake, for £200.

June 26.—Oktobes and G. Drewits. Putney to Mortlake, for £200.

June 28.—Victoria Monta Venture Later Venture Clab. Saling Match.

June 30.—Crossir Rowing Clab. Edits. Patney.

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A SUMMARY OF COMING EVENTS. go the some some prime affred Yacht Club, Saling Match, June 30.—Crorial Rowing Clab, Paurs, June 30.—Corsair Rowing Clab, Paurs, June 30.—Corsair Rowing Clab, Paurs, June 30.—Corsair Rowing Clab, Fours, June 30.—Chrosair Rowing Clab, Fours, June 30.—Thames Rowing Clab, Paurs, June 30.—Thames Rowing Clab, Saling And Hilliam Rowing Clab, Saling and will be held on Wednesday and Thuraday, June 20 and 21, when some extraordinary fine sport may be anticipated. For the Grand Challengo Cup for eight-cars, the Kingston, London, and Lesnder Rowing Clabs have crews in work, and, in addition to them, it is rumoured that an Etonian eight from Oxford, composed of lold Etonians in residence in the University, will put in an appearance, and the usual care plack Erines, First Trinity Boat Club, Cambridge, and the usual care plack Erines, First Trinity Boat Club, Cambridge, and the usual care plack Erines, First Trinity Boat Club, Cambridge, and the usual care plack Erines, First Trinity Boat Club, Cambridge, and the usual care place Erines, First Trinity Boat Club, Cambridge, and the usual care place Erines, First Trinity Boat Club, Cambridge, and the usual care place Erines, First Trinity Boat Club, Cambridge, and Brown, Trinity, Kingston, London, First Trinity, and the Leander Club will no doubt likewise put boats on, and First Trinity and proposity win the Visitors' Clup. The entries for the Wyloid Cup or contain fours from Kingston and London, but we know nothing certain, and proposity with the Visitors' Clup. The entries for the Wyloid Cup, and Brown and Scahouse, of Oxford. London will send a pair, and proposity to Hanys and London, but we know nothing certain, and proposity to Hanys and London, but we know nothing certain, and proposity of the Arthon of the Care and the Arthon of the Arthon of the Arthon of the Prize. For the Silver Goblets we hear of Woodgeta and Corrie, of Kingston, and Brown and Scahouse, of C

considerable discussion the proposal was negatived. So the matter rests.

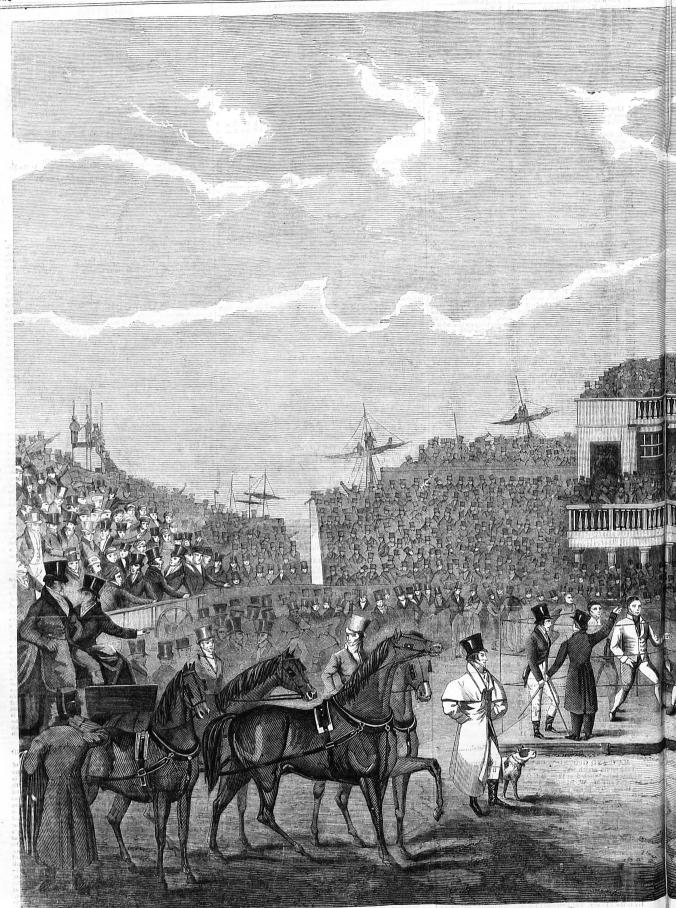
THE INTERNATIONAL BOAT RAUE.

The amount of interest displayed in this progress of this marine event before long will but equal that famed struggle in the P. R. disputed at Farnth all but equal that famed struggle in the P. R. disputed at Farnth all but equal that famed struggle in the P. R. disputed at Farnth all but equal that famed struggle in the P. R. disputed at Farnth all but equal that famed struggle in the P. R. disputed at an accomplished and out of it have been closely watched. Hamill is an accomplished in the struggle in the struggle of rowing, but might it not hardwarm, and the enigms lies in his style of rowing, but might it not hardwarm, and the wall struggle of effective and scientific pulling? July 4 will show. Hamill so we want to the pulling? July 4 will show. Hamill so we want to the pulling? July 4 will show. Hamill in his shell craft on Monday, named the William Blakey, the same that Kelley deleated Chambers in. He started from Clasper, at 2.35, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which distance, with sad against at 2.55, and had a stiff 4½ miles pull, which dist

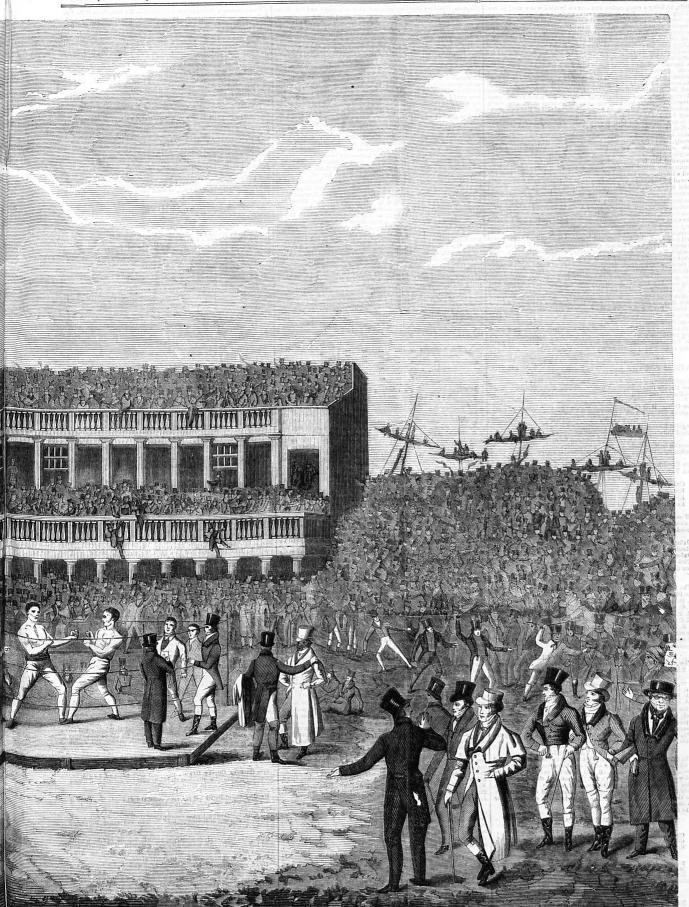
chiaracters, "James Hsmill, Champlon of America." There is much betting at 0 to 4 on Kelley.

RAOB FOR £100 BET WEEN FRANK KILSBY AND EDWARD ENRART.

On Monday last the long-pending race between Frank Kilsby, of Old Barge House, Surrey, and Edward Barrait, of Manchesier, came off amidst an excited and numerous converse of spectators. Kilsby is well-known on the London river, and has rowed many races with various success, having beaten Spencer times). E. May, and beating and being beaten in turn by Tom Wise and J. Biffon. It is wan by David Coombes, of Horslydown (now matched with Doweld to £200); this led to much controversy as to their respective merits, and ultimately Kilsby and Coombes met in December of the same year for £100 a side, and Coombes proved an easy winner. Since then Kilsby's star seems to have been on the wane, having been beaten by several old opponents, owing, it is said, to having trained off. On October last he met his present opponent, and although the London "Lalont" laid 4 to 1 on Kilsby, the Manchester mas won, after one of the slowest races on record. Frank seems to thee much higher rank and occasion than as a sculler, the following being a few of his person of the slowest races on record. Frank seems to the much ligher rank and occasion than as a sculler, the following being a few of his person of the slowest races on record. Frank seems to the much ligher rank and occasion than as a sculler, the following being a few of his person, the first of the first of the pairs Kilsby, with Cook, coron, and Joe Slefer, won the Champion fours at the same regatat. This shorter, won the Champion fours at the same regatat. This shorter, was the Champion four said he same regatat. This shorter, was the Champion four as the same regatat. This shorter, was the Champion four at the same regatat. This shorter is and proves our former remark, that Kilsby is a first-class caller.



GREAT FIGHT BETWEEN SPRING AND LANGAN, UPON WORCESTER A



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little, he being a comparative stranger on London water until he met Kilaby last year. Two or three years ago, however, he was a member, in company with his brother and the Williamsons, of a celebrated Manchester four-oared crew, and won many provincial regatias. For the present match Barratt trained at Willicox's, the White Hart, Barnes, and his condition reflected credit on those who looked after him. Kilaby took his breathings at The Bells, under the watchild eye of the Champion, Harry Kelley, and was also very fit. Several steamers attended the race, and were all pretty well freighted. The men were to have started at noon, but it was nearly on before any well as the provided of the control of the c

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA.

ENTRIES FOR THE TWO DAYS REGATTA, 20rm and 21st.

Kingston Rowing Club.

Eton Collège Boat Club.

Loudon Rowing Club.

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Eton Collège Boat Club.

Kingston Rowing Club.

Oxford University Collège.

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Oxford University Collège.

Oxford E onian Club.

Eton Excelsior Boat Club.

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Eton Victoris Boat Club.

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Eton Victoris Royal Club.

Oxford E onian Club.

SILVER CORNER CUT.

Fawley Boat Club.

Eton Victoris Boat Club.

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SILVER CORNER CUT.

Kingston.—W. B. Woodga'c and Corry.

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DIAMOND CHALLENGE CUT.S.

Messrs. B. Walker (Camberly.)

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DISTRICT GORLETS.

Oxford.—E. B. Michell and H. Cripps.

Roading.—Day and Westall,

Oxford.—E. Wilton and G. Morrell.

This is the finest list of en. ries over seen at Henley, and there can be no doubt the sport will be proportionately good. HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA.
ENTRIES FOR THE TWO DAYS' REGATTA, 20th and 21st.

MORTLAKE ROWING CLUB, four-pared race this day.

J. H. Samels A. A. Julius H. Paine
J. H. Samels S. Darley
A. E. Samels S. Darley
R. P. Jones A. Squire C. J. Gray
E. C. Rye
S. E. Clarks (cox) G. Garr (cox) J. C. Wedderburn (cox)
The course is from Chiswlek Eyot to the entrance to Kew Meadows, and the start will take place about five o'clock. There will be a general meeting of the olub in the evening at 8 30.

OARPENTERS' HALL ROWING CLUB.
The members of this club opened their season on Saturday to 3th inst, with a pair-cared race, with consevents, for silve oblets, from Patney to Hammersmith, with the following result:—

gobles, from Putney to Hammersmith, with the following result:—

WRITS—CREATER RED—SCREEN BETS—HIDDLESEX.
G. Howard S. Collins J. Hewron
H. Lymen
A. E. Smart (601). E. Barber (602). W. Jones
On the word being given, red dashed off with a lead of half a longth, closely followed by white, between whom a hard race was rowed to the point, where the latter put on a fine spurt, and shot a length in advance of red, which they maintained to the finish, blue, who started badly, two lengths in the rose of red. The race was umpired by the captain, Mr. A. Speer, in one of Salter's fours.

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ROYAL THAMES YAOHT CLUB.

The schooner match of this club, invariably the most attractive of the whole season, to which was added on this occasion—for the first time—a prize for yawls, came off lest Saturday, and, although the wind was some and lie-adapted to test the merits of such craft, or to enable them to the control of the control

HE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

It (Captain Wheeler) was also crowded with company; and the Alexandra attended the match, but her assemblage of visitors was exceedingly thie. Lord Alfred Paget, the noble commodora, arrived on board the Prince of Wales at the appointed time for the start, and she immediately left her moorings, proceeding direct to Gravesend, where the large party on board was still more augmented.

It was a fine summer day, with a light air from the sonthward, and, like most light air, was a visible, and at the time of the start, it has a party on board was still more augmented.

It was a fine summer day, with a light air from the sonthward, and, like most light air, was a visible, and at the time of the start, it has a little cast in it. The first class were ranged highest systems. The Gloriana had the lead of the big once, Gives second is given in the start, it is a start of the start

being nearly becalmed, the Circe ran by the Xantha, and the race tinshed thus:

— If, M. S.

Gloriana (winner 1st class)

Madeau (winner 2nd class)

Madeau

It will be seen by the above that had there been only one class of schooners the Madeap would have won by some minutes.

ROYAL ST. GEORGE'S YACHT CLUB.—As already announced in our advertising columns, the regetts in Dublin Biy, under the suspices of the club, will take place on July I and 12. The first prize will be Her Majesty's Cup, open on July I and 12. The first prize will be Her Majesty's Cup, open and 12. The first prize will be Her Majesty's Cup, open and 12. The first prize will be Her Majesty's Cup, open and 12. The first prize will be Her Majesty's Cup, open with 210, for those of 15 tons and under. The control of the seen of 15 tons; the control of the first prize, and the scond of a different rig £50, thus ensuring a prize for each class. Cutters are first prize of £75 and £50 respectively for schooners and yawis and the first prize, and the scond of a different rig £50, thus ensuring a prize for each class. Cutters under 40 tons have a match of their own, and a prize of £40 for the winner. There will be handsome prizes for carsmon, £40 being offered for four-oard gigs rowed and steered by gentlemen; and it is in contamplation to alter the course from circular, or round the harbour, to straight, rounding burys to be so placed as to prevent unintonional fouling. It is further rumoured that the three flag officers—Commodore, the Marquis of Cony glassics of Drogheds: Vice-Commodore, the Marquis of Cony glassics for the Wednesday, value 10 of Edwards and the first prize was also converted to the first prize was also converted to the control of the first prize was also wednesday to last veck at the club house, Albemarie-street, resulting in the following yasht-owners amongst the candidates for election being dily elected members of the club, viz., Messra, G. Morris, Violet, cutter, 95 and 15 the first prize of the fi

July 4.

The Royal Alestr Yacht Clus, Southea.—The annual general meeting of this club was held at the club chambers, on Friday, the 8th inst. There was a good attendance of members present, and from the report read it appears that there are now 147 enrolled members, with 50 yachis, of an agregate of 3,000 tons. The Duke of Edinburgh has accepted the office of commodore, and altogether the affairs of this young club appear to be in a promising condition.

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Windfield Sculls.—The challengers race for the Wingfield Sculls, the Amateur Championship of the Thames, will be rowed on Theosing verning, July 3, an index of the things of the thing

THE CHAMPION SCILLER OF AUSTRALIA.—We learn from Bell's Life in Sydiage that W. Hickey, the Australian Chempion, has had a walk over for the champion sculls in the regate at Port Jackson; and in a pair-oared race he was joined by his younger borther, E. Hickey, Chiffis and Edwards have signed articles to row from Putney to Mortlake, in "olif fablioned" boats, for 200 a side, on July 12. Withon exception "olif tablioned" boats, for 200 a side, on July 12. Withon exception Cookies And Darwitz.—The whole of the money is now down (2800) for the race between these celebrities, and a fine race is anticipated. Provide, we believe, is at Willcox's, and Coombes is under the watchful eye of the Champion.

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The Brighton Regatta will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

The four-cared races of the Corsair Rowing Club are postponed to ill July

18. F. Grey, of Rotherhithe will row R. Nowell, of Horselydown, from Putney to Mortlake, in the best old fashioned boats they can get, for £25 or £30 a kido, and will be at Mr. Evans's, the Neptane, Neptane-street, Rotherhithe, and Thursday note, prepared to make a match in four weeks from the first dentity of the state of the s

on Thursday next, prepared to make a match in Your weeks from the first deposit.

BATCLIFFE PICK.—It, is with great sorrow that we have to announce the death of this promising young sculler, who was drowned on Friday last at Pulney, under the following circumstances:—Pick had rowed up from the Pulney, under the following circumstances:—Pick had rowed up from the Pulney, and the high water, into one Salter's outrigers, and was row-duct, completely shattering his boat, the stem of which broke off, leaving him in the body of the boat, with the stem sticking up in the air. In this manner poor Pick drifted to Pulney Bridge, where, as he passed through one of the narrow arches, he attempted to jump from the boat and cling to the wood-work, but missing his hold, eank before assistance could resch him. The unfortunate manner of the Peathers, Wandsworth, where all was Harry Salter's right band man at the Feathers, Wandsworth, where all was Harry Salter's right band man at the Feathers, Wandsworth, where a widow totally unprovided for, having only teen married seven weeks ago, to Kate, the well-known waitress at the Feathers.

SWIMMING.

MATCHES TO COME.

KNURR AND SPELL

CARDIGAN ARMS GROUNDS.—CRAFTIER AND INDIVIDUAL CARDIGAN ARMS GROUNDS.—CRAFTIER AND HORNEY.—On account of the knurr and spell match between Joseph Crabtree, of Shipley, and Richard Horney, of Windall, Mr. Kirk Stables, who is stakeholder and referee, has referred to the stable of the stakeholder and referred to the played at the above grounds on June 25, thirty rises for EU 8 side.

BARKER AND KIRK Stables is appointed stakeholder and referred for a game at knurr and spell, thirty Hiss sach, for £10 a side, and has received articles and £5 a side between William Barker and Joseph Gardener, at the above grounds.

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Mr. J. Jubb, of Batley has received articles and £1 a side for a game at knurr and spell, 30 rises each, for £10 a side, at the above grounds, on June 16, between H. Nowell, of Hallars, and J. Ruddes, of Gomersall.

£10 a side is now down for the match, thirty rises each, for £25 a side, between T. Nayler, of Greenside, near Sheffield, and James Brown, of Barnsley, at the Cardigan Arms, on June 18,

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QUOTE.—Asrin And Romisson.—Another deposit has been made good for the quicit match between 4.0 ceph Robinson, of Horsforth, and Thomas Aspin, of Woodhouse. They play thirty-one up, for £10 a side, on July 7, Robinson having two casts given.

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Theatrical and Musical.

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Summary.

The fine weather begins to tell upon the theatres, and accordingly, we, from all quarters, hear of benefits and season closings. The operas, however, are yet at their highest tide, and both houses are of closed to the property of the season, which will suffice for distinguishing it above many of its immediate predecessors. "The Balance of Commont," and "Shocking Eventa" have constituted the slightly altered programme in other respects. At the Princess's, the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Kean, and the season, draw to a close. A notice of the performances here will be found below. The Lyceum, the Adelphi, and the St. James's, are also noticed under distinct heads. "Bine Board Re-paired," at the Clympic, is a hit. On the strength of it, Mr. Wigan s'ens to purpose dropping the grande drame for the present. Two comedicates, it, c., "The Windmill" and "No," one administration the state of things here.

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heen produced a new farce, "Welch Rabbita," which, with "Mazenpa," has consituted the bill at that more yittle house. And at the Sangle ham, "The Watercress Girl," and "Rich and Poor," have been the drams.

COVENT GARDEN.

Modne. Vilda's Lucrezia Borgia is a great stuccess. Crowded houses have honoured the two first performances of the logar is the part of the par

more or less poctically ugly, he might have taken an unassailable position. The drama is very completely put upon the stage, and, in most of the parts, capitally seted. Mrs. Kean plays the very small part of Marthe with highly commendable heartiness. Mr. Beait Potter gives an admirably characteristic picture of the cynical but kindly physician, Coliter. Miss Chapman makes a sufficiently gallant but scarcely a sufficiently boyish Prince Dauphin. The acting is too uniformly subdued. Mr. J. F. Catheart's Kemoniar is not wanting in expression, but it is conceived in a too uniformly high key. Miss Katherine Rodger's Marie is every nicely acted, but it also is a little too demonstrative. Mr. Robins, by his sensible unusual prominence to the part of the worthy but put the buttering musual prominence to the part of the worthy but put the buttering Prainciple of Comminess. Mr. J. G. Shore was a sufficiently impressive of State with Mr. C. Erroett was the usual more than sufficiently bette-browed, slowching hang-dag, ruffishly-looking Grand Provost and executioner, Tristain.

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Another version of the anecdete on which "Sullivan," the French original of Mr. I. W. Robertson's "David Garrick," was founded wan produced on Monday weak at this house, under all the original of mr. I. W. Robertson's "David Garrick," and the settle version reduced to the dimensions of a pelife drama, and the settle version reduced to the dimensions of a pelife drama, and the settle reprised reduced to the dimensions of a pelife drama, and the settle reprised reduced to the dimensions of a pelife drama, and the settle reprised reduced to the piece, and the settle reduced for the piece, and a search it is a very welcome activities in the "Objects in Brothers," and a search it is a very welcome activities in the "Objects of the piece, will be reduced as being Garricks," the settle of the piece, will be a search of the piece, will be reduced as being Garricks, and carson, but the search of the piece, will be reduced as being Garricks, and the piece, and the

is an ultra-racketty student (Mr. John Clayton), and the "Box" is the residence of a very charming woman, Mrs. D'Arcy (Miss E. Bufton), into which he is treeanned under circumstances, to say the least, most unusual. One Skeiflington, an old beau of the Regency (Mr. E. Dyas), is desirous of wedding his son Josh to the above-mentioned charming woman. The son is an over-studious and exceedingly shy youth, and strategy, the old boy thinks, must be resorted to to tring him into the presence, and consequently within the reach of the fascinations that are to settle his business. Josh is expected to arrive on a visit to bis father. The plot is that Mrs. D'Arcy a house shall be represented as a father. The plot is that Mrs. D'Arcy a house shall be represented as a father. The plot is that Mrs. D'Arcy a house shall be represented as a father. The plot is that Mrs. D'Arcy a house shall be represented as the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control

romanic into the part, discarding a proportionate amount of that stately womanly digitity, that superby ladylite air, which though so effective with her in many parts, is yet almost wholly out of place in this one. Her very change of dress, from a tately sain robe to simple white muslin and ease, is indicative of this amended reading.

STANDARD.

Mr. P. C. Burnand's burlesque "Sappho; or, Look before You Leap, "Hough written some two years ago, had up to last Monday never been performed in Loudon. And this is the reason why Mr. Fell is Rogers will be recollected as being, through his personation of Minerva, in no small degree a cause of the great success that Mr. Burnand worse "Sappho," having, as will be seen from the following, note addressed to the original perwish be seen from the following, note addressed to the original perwish be seen from the following, note addressed to the original perwish of the work of the seen of the control of the seen of

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OUR TILUSTRATIONS.

THE GREAT FIGHT RETWEEN SPRINGAND LINGAN AT WERESTER.—
The Great Fight retween Spring and Juck Langan on the Worcester Rase-course is the work of a master hand. The engreen was retired by the famous Fierce Egan, some temperature of the famous Fierce Egan, some temperature of the famous Fierce Egan, some temperature of two colebrated Worcester artists, James bemeats and Thomas Pittman. The match Worseter artists, James was at first intended, by the beaks of the neighbourhood, on the Corinthian patrons of the ring, all opposition remonstrance for the Corinthian patrons of the ring, all opposition and, it being ascertained that the light would be permitted to take place, a large ring was constructed, and several stands were erected for the accommodation of the spectators; the Grand Stand was also opened on the occasion, and tickets of admission to that edifice were sold at half a guinea each. The figure of radmission to the other stands varied from 5s. to 10s. The crowds in the City of Worcester, and the adjacent villages, on the day previous to the nill, were extraordinary. A guinea was the ordinary charge for a bed, while half-aguinea was the lowest sum that was taken in the smallest beershop for the meanest accommodation. So satisfied were the good people of Worcester that the influx of the British public would prove a profitable affair to their city, that they subscribed.

the indux of the British puone would prove a profitable affair to their city, that they subscribed £200, which was given to the agents of the combatants, as an inducement to them to arrange for the battle to take place on their race-course. The seens on the race-course. The seens on the race-course of the seens on the race-course. The seens on the race-course of the seens on the race-course of the seens on the race-course. The seens on the race-course of the seens on the race-course of the seens of the seen on the contained many more "nobs" than had ever been seen at the contained many more under the head of the contained many more when the head of the contained many more the fight was appointed to take place, and the craft upon the river Severn, which commanded a view of the seens of setting, were filled with spectators, even the top of the masts and rigging. Spring, accompanied by his seconds, Josef Mudson and Reynolds, made his appearance. On stripping Spring was the talter and more symmetrical of the two, while Langan appeared more muscular and closely knit. Both were in fine condition, and extremely condident, further and more symmetrical of the two, while Largan appeared more muscular and closely knit. Both were in fine condition, and extremely condident. University-seven rounds. After the Many of the series of the ser

'I will not bataken away, who dare say so?' urged Langan. In the 77th and last round Langan es we up quite groggy, but still full of plack. Spring now administered heavy punishment with both his hands, and Langan foll down quite exhausted. Several gentlemen said, "Do not let the brave follow fight any more." When time the said, "Do not let the brave follow fight any more." When time do not be copened his eyes, and when told the fight was over he said his second had "no right to give in for him, I could fight forty more rounds," The umpire, however, decided that the battle was lest, and Spring left the ring amidst the should see the should be seen the corner of the superiors of the P. (I am fight to four hours." In the course of a few minutes he left the ring, and as he approached the Grand Stand Surgan rouring out "I am not beaten, I can fight for four hours." In the course of a few minutes he left the ring, and as he approached the Grand Stand S

and on the whole he was certainly the most difficult man to be got at that ever entered the prize ring. He almost invariably fought on the defensive, but these tacties must not be put down to want of courge, for a gamer man never doffed a shirt, but to his cautious determination never, if possible, to risk the loss of the money of his backers, staked either as battle money, or as wagers to abide the issue of his combats. Only in one instance was the confidence of his friends unjustified by the result, and that was in his second fight with Paintor, in which, as will be recollected, he received a cut over his eye at the commencement, which nearly blinded him, and prevented his resorting to the tactics with which he was so familiar. Had Painter vouchsafed him another trial, we think the verdict would have been reversed.

The KELEY TESTINONIAL—A report of this interesting ovent.

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late G. V. Brooke, appeared in our columns in February last. About three years age, during a tour through Canada, and the United States of America, Dr. Corry was struck by the intense desire evinced by Irish settlers in those countries to obtain information respecting the dear land settlers in those countries to obtain information respecting the dear land idea of producing on a gigantic scale the fives them he conceived the idea of producing on a gigantic scale the fives and in the land, comprising the remains of antiquity, remarkable deceiting. The respective of this coloses undertaking having been exhibited in Dablin, Belfast and soveral other important Irish towns with the greatest success, it has been deemed advisable that it should visit a few of the leading cities of Eogland prior to its departure for America. Dr. Corry's professional duties precluding the possibility of his devoting the necessary attention to the working of the exhibition, it has been entrusted to the care of Mr. Henry Barrass (a gentleman well known from his connection with the press), who accompanies it in the capacity of lessee and manager.

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FRANK KILSBY is the winter of the scullers' race, for £100, over the Metropolitan Course, that came off on Monday. His opponent was Edward Barratt, of Manchester, with whom he had contended some months ago for a like amount, when he suffered a defeat. On the present occasion he was trained at the house of Harry Kelley, the Champion. A full account of his antecedonist will be found in our report of the race, which appears in another column.

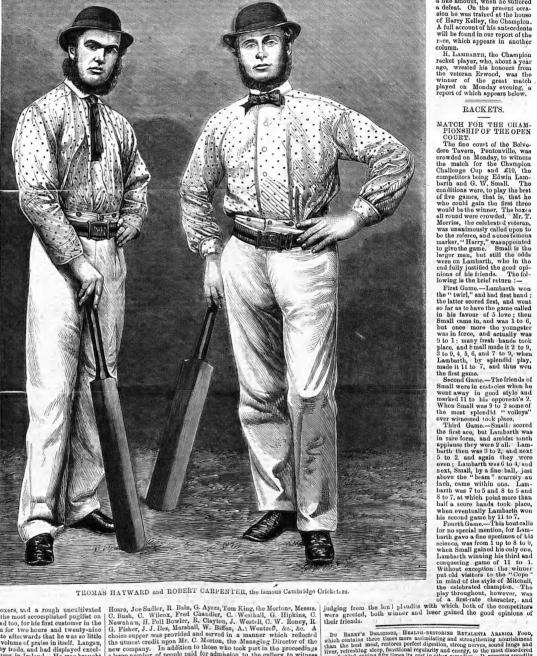
H. LAMBARTH, the Champion

column.

H. LABBARTH, the Champion racket player, who, about a year ago, wrested his honours from the veteran Erwood, was the winner of the great match played on Monday evening, a report of which appears below.

RACKETS.

MATCH FOR THE CHAM-PIONSHIP OF THE OPEN



THOMAS HAYWARD and ROBERT CARPENTER, the famous Cambridge Cricketers

HAYWARD and ROBERT CARPENTER, the famous Cambridge C. Hoate, Jue Sailer, R. Bain, G. Ayers, Tom King the Mortons, Messrs, C. Bush, C. Wilcox, Fred Chandler, C. Westhall, G. Hipking, G. Howard, H. Poll Bowler, R. Clayton, J. Westell, C. W. Koney, R. G. Haward, H. Poll Bowler, R. Clayton, J. Westell, C. W. Koney, R. G. Haward, J. J. Hes, Marshall, W. Biffon, A.; Wontzell, &c., &c. A. choice suppor was provided and served in a manner which reflected the utmost credit upon Mr. C. Morton, the Mansign Director of the new company. In addition to those who took part in the proceedings a large number of people paid for admission to the gallery to witness the presentation.

HAYMAND AND CARVENTER—The portraits of Hayward and Carpenter, the famous cricketers of Cambridge, are from a photograph by Mayland, of Cambridge. Carpenter is the elder, having been born at Cambridge November 18, 1831. Hayward was born at Chatteris in March 1835. Both of them as batters are first-rate, and in the field they are as excellent as at the bat. Some years ago Hayward carried all before him for the All-England Eisern as a bowler against the United. Carpenter won his fause with the United, in invariable beat the being at point, for no than be could.

Howard the contrainment, "Ireland, its excency, music, and antiquities" Ho is the eldest son of the late T. C. S. Corry, Esq. M. P., of Mock-corry Castle, County Monaghan, Ireland, and during the last 18 years has been actively engaged in the practice of medicine in Belfast. In addition to numerous contributions to the medical literature, Dr. Corry has written an interesting guide to the Antiquities of Ireland, and many postical pieces, one of which, on the death of the

their friends.

De Marry's Delicious, Healthu-Restorino Revalenta Arabida Food, which contains three times more assimilating and strongthening nourishment than the best meal, restores perfect digestion, strong nerves, sound lungs and inver, refreshing sleep, functional regularity and energy, to the most disordered or enfechbed, saving flity times its cost in other remedies. It removes speedily and effectually indigestion (dyspepsia), abbitual constipation, diarrhos, humonromathy indigestion (dyspepsia), abbitual constipation, diarrhos, humonromathy and the constitution of the con

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Hurdle Race, 200 yards, over 10 flights.—W. G. Grace (West Gloucstershire Club), 1; W. R. Bailey (Stoke Bishop), 2. Five started. Balley held the lead for some time, but Gilbert Grace collared him in the control of the c

Lloyd was piaced unit. Anos, rum ou sec.
Long Jump,—E. M. Grace, 17ft, 1; Lumon 16 ft, 10 in, 2. There were twelve competitors: Messrs Player, Lumon, Pocock, Nicholson, 3ragge, F. Fargus, E. M. Grace, Rhynheart, Gurrey, Rudge, Laxton, and Morgan. Rhynheart jumped 16 ft. 9 in, and Gurrey 16 tt.

Sin, Walking Race, One Mile.—Tucker (Olifton), 1; Godwin (Knowle), 2; Dayrell, 3. There were thirteen competitors: Messrs. J. Smith, Alfred Taylor, E. Gill, Olidel, Tucker, Godwin, F. Smith, Dayrell, A. Hall, Turner, Weston Mohloson, and A. G. Taylor. J. Smith, Ayrell, A. Hall, Turner, Weston and A. G. Taylor. J. Smith got off with the lead, force and Tucker and A. G. Taylor then came to the force, and Tucker assumed the lead and kept it during the 7th to 9th laps, when Taylor put on a sput and came in first, but he was disqualified for running, Tucker being placed first, Godwin second, and Dayrell third. Time, 8 min 35 sec.

Sack Race, 100 yds.—Ablett (West-end), 1; W. Smith (West-end),

Hopping Race, 100 yds.—A. G. Taylor (West-end), 1; Rhynheart (Bedminster), 2.

(Bedminster), 2.

All Comers' Race, 300 yards.—R. Hall (Clifton), 1; W. Smith, (Stapleton), 2. Sixteen started, and there were three heats. The first were Hullatt, Lucas, Player, Hall, Ayre, and Blow; it was won by Hall and Player, Hall winning by two yards. The second heat, between Laxton, Mallard, Patten, Edden, Harris, and Godwin, after a false start, in which Godwin and Laxton and two others ran the whole of the distance, was won in gallant style by Godwin. Edden being second. The third heat, between Davey, W. Smith, Pockson, and Fargus, was won by Pockson and Smith, after a very hot contest. Nowthitstanding that Godwin was fearfully exhausted through having already run the 300 yards twice over at a ratiling pace, be took his place in the final heat with Hall, Player, Pockson, W. Smith, and Edden. Godwin started off with the lead, and maintained it round the course with the greatest pluck, although every stride seemed as though it would be his last. He kept the lead till he dropped in a sad state of exhaustion about 100 yards from home, when Hall came away and won by two yards.

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The prises were then distributed by Mr. J. G. Shaw, president of
the West-End Club, who in a few introductory remarks, spoke of
the club having been established five years, and having now fifty

FR ANK KILSBY, the celebrated Sculler of the "Old Barge House," Lambeth.

ATHLETIC SPORTS IN THE HIGHLANDS.

Some games were hold at Sanchor in Scotland, last week, and passed off with the greatest colat, there being between two and three thousand persons present. Mesars. MFarlane, Brewsler, and Gray were the judges. The following are the results of the competitions:—Vaulting with the Pole.—J. Moon, height 7ft 10in, 1; J. Lamont, 7ft 3in, 2.

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REVIEW

The Billiards Book, by Capitain Crawley. Author of "Billiards Is Theory and Practice," "The Handbook of Games," &c. London: Longman, Green & Co.

Billiards is undoubtedly the queen of indoor games, and we helder the sent in his importance is any former period as it is at present present in the importance in the proposal was received at any former period with formorly attached to it has in a great measure passed away, and scarcely a state of the same in the many former period with formorly attached to it has in a great measure passed away, and scarcely attached in the washing and the content of the immates, when these things could not be very easily elections to be a supply a great want, and often affords beathly rate and away the weak have met with few of upon this admirable game, which we have met with few of the possibility of the proposed and practical, and at the same time that it total elementary fing necessary for the greatest novice to learn, it also dives deep into the mysteries of the game, and innumerable useful to the mysteries of the game, and innumerable useful to a supply and the same time that it total elementary thing and practical, and at the same time that it total elementary thing necessary for the greatest novice to learn, it also dives deep into the mysteries of the game, and innumerable useful to a supply of the same time that it is not advanced players. Copy of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the game, and innumerable useful to the received of the game, and innumerable useful to the received of the game, and innumerable useful to the received of the game, and innumerable useful to the received of the game, and innumerable useful to the received of the game, and innumerable useful to the received of the game, and innumerable useful to the received of the game, and innumerable useful to the received of the game, and the proposed of the game in the game

covering health and strength by practising billiards after every other remody had failed.

The greater portion of the work is of course devoted to the game of billiards as it is usually played in this country, but various other games are also treated of and described at considerable length. There is for instance an account of skittle pool, with directions for placing the skittles and balls, and a diagram attached. Some of the best amongst the foreign games are also mentioned, a few of which possess a good deal of attraction in this country. For our corn paris, we consider them now complicated than our English game, although perhaps less out the interior principles. The flussian and American games are however made and admired by many English players, and are here fully described. "Carline" and Kentifield's method of playing, it are both given. Next we have the French winning game, the Doublet game, and The Prench cannon game, the Spanian or skittle game, (derman pryamids, and the Sausseg game.

As a matter of course a large space is occupied with the rules of the various games. They seem, so far as we have had time to test them, to be compiled with the utmost care and exactness and will no doubt henceforth be looked upon as amongst the best authorities.

Provincial Theatricals.

[Nortez.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday worning at latest.]

• We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

THATRE ROYA.—This theater that the management of which has devolved in the much reproted Mr. T. Warden, is now in process of being ring with a first-rate company in August. From white who wo of Mr. J. Warden as an actor and a gentleman we have every reliance in the statement he puris forth, to anticipate such a theatred revival as Bellatt has not seen for many a day.

The former success schiered by Matthews C.G.C. Christy Mr. C. M. T. T. T. M. T.

with very flattering results, the hall being crammed to Incorrected delighted andlences.

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THEATHE ROYAL—Manager, Mr. H. Nye Chart—The final performance in the old theatre, pror to its reconstruction, came off on Monday evening last for the bonefit of the local reguts. It was under distinguished patronage, and the old theatre, pror to its reconstruction, came off on Monday evening last for the bonefit of the local reguts. It was under distinguished patronage, and piece was the property of the country of the control o

comedians. Owing to the fine weather and slackness of business the attendance has not been very good.

HREATRE ROYAL—Anderson, the Wizard of the North, has terminated his visit. He has been highly successful. Corsican Brothers "was represented on Fance or a Marker of the Will and the Way" and "Gale Riceseley" have also proved attractive. Mis. Macready takes her benefit on Friday, and it is hoped will be as successful as her great historious abilities and spirited and honourable conduct as a manager so justly deserve.

Handans's Craccs.—The prolonged season will shortly close; it has been aftended by unparalleled success throughout.

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CARDIFF.

THEATER ROYAL (Manager, Mr. G. Melville).—"Usele Tem's Cabin,"
"Hunchback," "The Wife," and "Romeo and Juliet," with some good faces, have been played to good houses.

AMPHITHEATER (Manager, Mr. C. A. Monday, for the benefit of Mr. E. Letter, "Machel," "Rohand and the "Wesle Etile", "Mechadom of the Charles of the Mr. E. Letter of the Mr. E. Paller, "While There's Life There's Hope" and "Aurora Floyd."

Mr. and Mr. Clarace Hoft are announced, and will shortly appear. Hasihess excellent.

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DURHAM.

THAYER ROYAL—This theatre is about to be opened, under the management of Mr. Edward Button, of the Birmingham, Manchester, and other theatre, and of this stabilishment some ten years are. We are promised at the holm, we may anticipate a revival of the ancient repime of dramatic representations.

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J. D. Kelly, nigger vocalist and dancer, Mr. A. Young, Iran performer, and Mr. Aired Milner, are the iseding novelties. Mr. Frank Charce (comic) Mr. Wilsoe (alunp orador), and "The Gathering of the Charce comic) Mr. Wilsoe (alunp orador), and "The Gathering of the Charce comic) Mr. Wilsoe (alunp orador), and "The Gathering of the Charce comics of the Sension the manager has novyr daged in Sines the commencement of the Sension the manager has novyr daged in covered with most unequivalent of the Sisters Carry and Sara Nelson, who are well established Dublin arountles. Burnand's ever popular "Liton" was played all last week, and is still attractive. The piece is magnificative with size of the Sisters Carry and Sara Nelson, who are well established Dublin arountles. Burnand's ever popular "Liton" was played all last week, and is still attractive. The piece is magnificative in the size of the Sisters Carry and Sara Nelson, who are well established Dublin arountles. Burnand's ever popular "Liton" was played all last week, and is still attractive. The piece is magnificative in the size of the size of

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Theatre Royal.—Since our last notice Mr. w. Montague's clover company have played "The Poor of the Street of London." The Tung is seen of the house of the General Computed by the Street of London. The Last has been of the house of the General Computed by a respectable and appreciative audience, when Stirling's drama of "Marzanet Catchpole" was admirably acted by Miss A. Bathurets as the heroine, Mr. W. Montague, Battay, and the entire copy; the faces of "Dad and Alive" and "The Widow's Victim" winding up the catertainments.

A. DASTRUPTE AS the heroine, Mr. W. Montague, Battey, and the cultic copy; it to faces of "Dead and Alive" and "The Widow's Victim" winding up the entertainments.

LIVERPOOL.

ROYAL AMPRITHENIAN.—Mr. Jefferson having consented to prolong his stay, "The Chotroon" has been produced to allow him to appear as salem Scudder. The greatest praise we can award to his personation of this character is to say that it is worthy of his Rip Yau Winkle. The interest of very crowded houses is excited to the utmost pitch when Scudder is on the stage, and the enthusiasm of the authority of the stage of the control of the authority of the stage of the control of the authority of the stage with beautiful senergy of the stage of th

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THATER AND DARDENS.—Ethardo, the popular spiral ascensionist (by po-mission of the Orystal Palace Company), has given a series of performances these grounds during this and last week. Persavini and D. Rhonds (gynastic) have also appeared.

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SHEPPIELD.

THEATER ROYAL—Mr. H. Corri and Mise Annie Thirwall's Opera Company opened here on Monday. "The Rosse of Castille" was chosen for the opening. The principal characters were sustained by Mr. Henry Hatch, The reception of the company of the principal characters were sustained by Mr. Henry Hatch, The reception of the property of the pr

comic, Mr. Barnes, ballad vecalist, and Mr. Sam Morton, baritone. Business good.

THEATRE ROYAL (Lessee, Mrs. Charles Pitt),—During the last fortnight we have been favoured with the following pieces, all of which have been played to capital antiences: "Extremes," he has general and the station, and the station, and the station of the

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Oxford,—Another spiral ascensionist has been found to share the honours of that species of feat with Ethardo. Eurardo is the surprisingly similar name of the new-comer, and this hall, has been honoured by being made the medium of his first appearance in London. Signor Eurardo is a very young man, and his feat is precisely that of E-hardo. He first propels a huge hollow ball from the stage to the corkscrew crection of wood and fron, which has been fixed in the centre of the hall, and which reaches to the roof. Then, without descending from his ball, he slowly worke his way up the nurrow including that greet him, and then commences his the honour of the corkscrew of the hall, and which reaches to the commences his to the descent is just as successfully accomplished, though the progress downwards is much slower than that upwards. The feat is certainly a wonderful exhibition of nerve and muscular power. The breathless attention the Signor's feat provokes while it is in progress, and the great applause that greets him at its close, proves the interestations of Mayerbeer's Schiller Centenary, "If I were King," "Masaniolo," "Martha," and "Macbeth."

CANTERINY HALL—On Saturday last was given at this hall, for the first time in England, a selection from Olfeubach's "Trombal-casar." This selection consists of soveral solos and choruses of an eminently tuneful and pre-eminently comic character with suitably neat English words by Mr. John E. Nohans. The musc is in Offenbach's best style, and se given by the company here engaged, under the able conduct of Mr. F. Jonghumas, is a most onjoyable addition to the entortainments of the work, the two gentlemen about by roved in the humour of their parts Mr. St. Albyn afface of the soles and several of the soles and several of the contractoric contraction as some of mr. St. Albyn and honour of their parts Mr. St. Albyn gives the song concerning a frog who had "an aching song sequally admirable in its way. Then there is a characteritic son and chrouses were enco

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaan's engagement at the Princess's will done with their joint benefit on Wednesday next. Upon that croming the "Merchant of Venice" tand "The Windows Windows Will be given Mr. and Mrs. Kean appearing in both pieces. The lond education up to that time from "Lenis XI." will be in favour of three performances of "Hamlet." We regret to learn that this somewhat summary termination of the crigacement of these distinguished artistes is due to the continued indisposition of Mr. Kean, an indisposition that has on more than one occasion inespacita'ed him from playing.

The version of Offenbach's "Belle Helene," so long announced in the Adelphi bills as "in preparation," will be produced on Thursday next. It is typ Mr. Burnad, and its called, "will be produced on Thursday next. It is typ Mr. Burnad, and its called, "Melon the belle." Medanas Mellon and Furtado, and Messrs. Toole, Paul Bedford, and Phillips, first-rate burlesque actor all, have parts in it.

Upon the occasion of Miss Horbert's benefit at the St. James's (next Wednesday week) the "School for Scandal" will be presented, with it is said. Mr. D. Home, of spritualistic notoriety, in the part of Joseph Surface, this being Mr. Home's first appearance in a profession which he purposes adopting.

A new drama by Mr. Watta Phillips will follow, with a short interregnum o closed doors, the close of Mr. and Mrs. Kean's engagement at the Princess's Mr. J. Clarke's benefit at the Prince of Wales's is fixed for next Tuesday, The following is the very attractive bill of fare—"2100,000,". Good for Nothing," and "The Goole with the Golden Begar." Mr. Clarke will appear in each of these pitces, and Miss Mario Witton in the two first-mentioned.

in each of these pices, and Miss Marie Wilton in the two first-mentioned.

Figure And the "Glowwonk."—This case was tried up Thursday at the Court of Exchequer. Serjeant Parry said Mr. Emery, the plantiff, was the menura acro at the Lycomin Theatre, and the defiend into Gewitt and others the proprietors of the Court of Glossory. In reviewing the time provide at the transport of the proprietors of the propriet

damages, 25 5s.

Mr. Jefferson has appeared in Salem Scudder with a success scarcely one whit less than that attendant upon his Rip Van Winkle. Vide our Liverpool

correspondence.

Miss Kate Terry takes her benefit at the Olympic next Wednesday, "The
Hunchbeck" is to be produced for the occasion, with Miss Terry (for the first
time) as Julia, and her sister, Miss Ellen Terry, as Helen.

THE DRAMATIC FEFE.—The enterprising Nelson Lee, being Cestrons to procure as much movelty as possible for the forthcoming Dramatic Fête at the Crystal Palace, and anxious also to restore the "P. R." to lis former needs, has arranged that the "Pight for the Champlonahip" (which commenced schort time since between Mace and Goss) take Dry Weshould are Nelson Lee will act as referce, and exhibit the cultimations have been made to bring this fight of course tickets a description of the Champlon of the Course of the Cour

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